Under Authority of Treasury Department Assistant Attorney Kemp Files Petition

BLOCK CONTAINS NEARLY ... THREE ACRES OF LAND

Government Sets Value of Property At Two Hundred Thousand Dollars

Judge Samuel B. Kemp, nasistunt United States district attorney for Hawaii, filed in the local federal court yesterday a petition in the name of the United States against the several owners of the land known as the Irwin Nite for the condemnation of these premises for the use and benefit of the United States government. On this tract will be erected shortly the milliondollar federal building authorized by

The petition was filed at half-past one o'clock yesterday ufternoon and printed copies of the original will be served on the defendants named in Under the summon issued yesterday in this case by Judge Clemons the defendants are notified to appear in court and answer the petition within twenty days from and after the service

papers on them. That the value of the aforesaid tracts and parcels of land and their appurtenances, sought to be condemned and acquired by your petitioner, is the sum of two hundred thousand (\$206, 000) dollars in lawful money of the United States," reads the petition, thus setting the highest price for the whole that the government will pay the Reason and Purpose of Suit

As to the reason for the condemnation suit and the purpose the government wishes to put the premises to, the petition says:

"That according to law your petitioner, during all the fimes herein mentioned, was and still is, invested the power, right and capacity to purchase, acquire con-demn and hold all such real estate, wherever situate within its jurisdiction, as may be for any purpose necessary to the due exercise of its powers and duties; and in pursuance of and to said power, right and capacity, said plainhiff and petitioner has been and is now lesirous of purchasing, acquiring, condemning and holding those cer-tain pieces and parcels of land and their appurterances situate within the limits of the aforesaid Territory and hereinafter more particularly described, for the erection and maintenance thereon of certain public buildings for the use of the United States postoffice, United States sustom house, and other governmental offices at Honolulu, Territory of Ha- and claimants of interest in said prowall, and for other public purposes of the United States of America, the same known to this plaintiff and peti being public uses to and for which said tracts and pareels of land, and their appurtenances are necessary and indispensable, and the title of said tracts of and hereinafter described is such that (ee simple title therto cannot be acquired by direct purchase, thereby making condemnation proceedings nec-

Almost Three Acres In general, the boundaries of the so called Irwin Site are as follows: Beginning in Militani street at the east corner of Grant 3251 to the Music Hall Association, and running 161.5 feet along the southerly boundary of Grant 1251; 5.9 feet along the southwesterly boundary of Grant 3251 to the north westerly side of Militani street; 263 feet along Mililani street; 326 feet along Queen street; 332.42 feet along Richards street; 285.25 feet along Union Square, and 78A feet along the

to the point of beginning.

The whole tract contains 125.883 square feet, more or less, or almost 2.89 neres. The tract is made up of the following original ten awards and grants: Ten Distinct Pieces

L. C. A. No. 21 R. P. No. 145 to No. 3565 to Naopae, containing 80 fathoms and 13 feet more or less; R. terday. P. No. 450 to Theodore Shillaber, con-6778 to Keoni Ana, containing 615-1000 acres; L. C. A. No. 2019 to Pupule, conthining 170.4 fathoms; L. C. A. No. Governor Walter F. Frear, whom it 6428 B. R. P. No. 3566 to Kamkkarki, iv understood, is noting under ful 0.19 acres more or less; L. C. A. No. interests in the Irwin Site. 201 R. P. No. 40 to Kaneulupo, containcontaining 11038 square feet.

together with a lane extending between der no circumstances will the United other side constituting and forming proceedings, which, when decided, all the whole of the block of land bounded low no one to claim adversely. by Union Square, Mililani Street, Oueen Street and Richards Street, and hereinbefore particularly described by metes and bounds," the petition ex-

Wanted For Pederal Building The petition further shows that the precessity for the purchase of this tract and also from the rapid increase in the Volume of postal receipts in Honolubi. and also from the judgement and de lottle in the house,

of America, deciding that the aforesaid tracts and passels of land, and their said appartenances, are the most fit, proper, adequate and suitable tracts and parcels of land whereon to erect and maintain the aforesaid buildings for the use of the United States postoffice, United States custom house, and other governmental offices at Hono-

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Elsewhere the petition recites: That it is the intention of your petitioner in good faith to erect and main-tain the building for which, as herein alleged, the said tracts and parcels of land, with their said appurtenances, are herein sought to be acquired and condemned. That all preliminary steps re quired by law have been taken and exist, to entitle your petitioner to instifute these proceedings."

The prayer of the petition demands that it may be adjudged that the pub-He use "herein above alleged requires the acquisition by condemnation to your petitioner of the aforesaid tracts and parcels of land, together with their hand appurtenances, in fee simple ab-solute, for the public uses and purposes hereinabove specified, upon pay ment of such amount as may be award-ed claimants, into the registry of this General Funston is facing court for disbursement thereafter the parties found by the court entitled thereto, and that this court determine all claims, and all adverse and conflicting claims to the said tracts and parcels of land and their appurtesought to be condemned herenamees. in and the compensation or damage, if any, to be awarded for the taking of the same; and that your petitioner have all its proper and necessary costs and disbursements herein; and that your petitioner have such tother and

further relief as may be proper." The petition is signed by S. B. Kemp. assistant district attorney, for the United States. In the oath which folansistant district lows Judge Kemp says that he has been duly and regularly authorized to bring this action by the Attorney General of the United States.

tiff, against the William G. Irwin Estute Company, et al., defendants.

The parties defendant are William G. Irwin Estate Company, a California corportion; Claus A., and Rudo Spreekels, trustees of the estate and Rudolph Claus Spreckels, deceased; Claus A., Rudolph, John D., Adolph B. Spreek els, Emma C. Ferris and her husband John Ferrin; William T. Rawlins and TOLL OF DIVERS TOLD his wife Jane S. Rawlins; Mrs. Victoria Ward, widow; the Territory of Hawnii; the City and County of Honthe unknown heirs at law of Mary Goldstone, Kanakaiki, W. J. Ku, Alapai (w), Kekunihe (k), Kanialau, Komu, Kamahana, Kukuilau, Nua, Lono, Kapeka Keawemahi, Kamahana (w), Kechokii (k), Knepa (k), Knai-Pele, Naopae, Loke (w), P. Nahaolelua, Fanny Young Kekelnokalani, Kalo, the bottom without warning. deceased; The Queen's Hospital, a Ha

Elena, Keona Ann, John Young, James Young, Fanny Naca, Grace Rooke, Jane Kne, George Davis, Sarah Davis, Belly Davis, and Mary Kuamoo, de-censed; and John Doc. Richard Row. Mary Black and Jane Blue, known Sleuths Also Reclaim Watch Stolowners and claimants.

Opera House To Go The petition makes plain that the four last mentioned "unknown owners and claimants" are fictitious names, "and are meant to represent owners perfy, true names of whom are un-

The Royal Hawaiian Opera House building and other structures now existing within the confines of the Irwin Site will, when the United States has secured full and absolute title to the instituted yesterday, be sold at public suction and the purchasers given a spesified time within which to remove

It is not expected that this suit strenuously contested as were the suits for the condemnation of the Mahuka Site, which includes the block bounded by King, Fort, Merchant and Rishop streets. The government threw up the Mahuka Site some time ago, when it finally decided to acquire the lewin Site, which forms part of what is called the Civic Center of Honolulu, for the proposed million dollar federal buildnorthwesterly boundary of Grant 3251

Since the Treasury department of the 'nited States decided on the Irwin Site for the federal building, District At-torney Vaughan, assisted by his then deputy C. C. Bitting, and the present assistant, Judge Samuel B. Kemp, have been at work on the abstract of title Nakookoa for Kalakini, containing and the petition for condemnation 60715 fathoms of land; L. C. A. No. Both the petition and abstract of title 712 or 18614 R. P. No. 1618 to Pele were sent to Washington for the apfor Kahalo containing 0.16 of an acre proval of the treasury department. This more or less; L. C. A. No. 778, R. P. approval having been given, the petiapproval having been given, the petition was filed in the federal court yes-

Service of the summons on the W. G. taining 812 fathoms and IS feet more Irwin Estate Company, the Claus or less; L. C. A. No. 8515 R. P. No. Spreckels Estate and the individual members of the Spreckels family will likely, be made in Honolulu on former confaining 0.3 seres; L. C. A. No. 992 power of attorney to treat and deal R. P. No. 1123 to W. Kalama for with the United States government in Nakookoo, containing 226 fathoms or the matter of the condemnation of their

Answers to the perition are fully exing 128 fathoms and 12 feet; R. P. sected to be filed within the twenty No. 3251 to the Music Hall Association, days allowed by law. At any rate, the suit is, it is understood, a friendly one. 'Said above ten awards and grants It had to be brought, however, as, un C. A. 712 on the one side and L. States government acquire land any A. 201 and L. C. A. 778 on the where except through condemnation

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This disease is so dangerous and so rapid in its development that every mother of yong uchildren should be parpared for it. It is very risky to was until the attack of croup appears and child suffer until it can be obtained arises from various Acts of congress Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is prompt and effectual and has never been known to fail in any case. Always have a lettle or the house. For sale by all cision of the Honorable the Secretary dealers, Benson Smith & Co., agents to of the Treasury of the United States Hawaii,

AMERICAN TROOPS

Militia of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona May Be Mustered Into Service

(Concluded from Page 1) the occupants escaped injury, although it is said they had several close culin, Secretary of War Baker announced yesterday afternoon that the militia of, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will be mustered into the army for the peried of their state collistment, and no specific term of federal service will be

General Funston is facing a problem f extreme difficulty in securing men sufficient for the needs of the border patrol. He is now said to be considercoast artillery on Texan ponies so as to be able to cover more ground. The men would not us "mounted infantry."

Major Langhorne is being guided to the hiding places of the bandits by the three men who were captured by the employes of the Porto Rico de Boquil-las mine. These men have promised to tell all they know regarding the secrets of the bandits.

ARMY BILL CONFEREES REPORTED DEADLOCKED

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 12 - The army The condemnation suit is brought in bill conferces are again deadlocked. the name of the United States, plain For several hours yesterday afternoon the fight raged fiercely, without result ing in any agreement. The leaders in the senate, however, last night pressed the hope that some sort of a compromise may be effected soon, and of the measure reported back to the houses within a few days.

IN PARLIMENT YESTERDAY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 12.-The Right Hon, homas J. McNamara, parliamentary ecretary to the admiralty, announced in the house of commons that during the year ending May 7 the British merchant lau (k), Joseph Keohokii Jr., Kanoho marine has lost thirty seven merchant (w), Kakalia (k), Kahaiao, Lapaki, men torpedoed by the enemy, and that twenty-two neutrals have been sent t

In Loki (w), Luiki (k), J. W. Keola, H. May, Pupule, Makaioulu, Wahineaea, Albert Kunuikakea, Kalama (w), W. Kalama, Kaanwaisia

en Year Ago and Arrest Charles H. Hiram, Jr.

"Sonny" Cunha has been robbed. Thieves went into his house in Warkiki one day this week and stole a bottle of perfumery several pairs of "Son socks, some hosiery belonging to Mrs. Cunha and a talking machine and born

Yesterday the horn of the talking machine was found in the residence of premises through the condemnation suit | Madame Panahi, in Makee road, by de tectives and identified by Cunha as his property. The detectives are still on Says Posterity Will Take Wilson's List Will Be Circulated the seent of the perfumery, and Charles H. Hiram Jr., the better half of Madwill take as long a time and be as ame Paushi, is in durance vile at the city jail. He is held for investigation. Hiram is thought to know how the horn from the talking machine got to his wire's house, and is expected to tell about it after he has had a chance to think the matter over for awhile, The hosiery of the Cunha family has

not been recovered. Along with the horn found at the Paunhi residence, a watch, said to be the property of J. J. C. Haynes, restolen a year ago, was also re covered, and is now at the police station awaiting identification. Haynes was an employe of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company and is now on the Const.

For some time thefts have been of request occurrence at Waikiki, and the recovery of the loot yesterday is thought to be leading the officers to the

AUTO CLUB PAYS REWARD TO STOP GLASS-THROWING

Object Is To Keep Streets Clear For Tires

Those persons who throw glass upon the streets, carelessly or maliciously have pilikin shead of them.

Automobile tires are not adapted to running over glass. The Honolulu Automobile club recently offered a reward of twenty five dellars for information lending to the arrest of persons who throw giass on the streets. The birst reward has been paid, President J. L. McLeun said yesterday. Samuel Kensle, chauffeur at the

ing bottles upon the pavement Monday right. He warned them and another oftle was thrown.

Thereupon Knucle did not argue more. He called a police officer and the men were arrested. They were J. O. Harn and J. F. Wilson,

Fred Jebsen Seen In Undersea Boat In the North Sea

Captain Eckert of Justin Was On Vessel Stopped By San Franciscan

That extremely interesting person, Fred Jebsen, whose career in San Francisco shipping was an exciting one while it lasted, was commander of a German submarine in June, 1915, though he probably is dead now. Reports from the Coast at different times said be was commander of the U-39, since said to have been sunk, and these reports were verified in part by Capt. W. Eckert of the steamer Justic, here yesterday morning from San Francisco to take bunker oil.

Captain Eckert was first officer of the American steamer Portland, which made a voyage to Stockholm last summer. She was held up by the British and taken to Kirkwall and thence to Blythe, where a few tons of her cargo, consigned to n Jew who was suspected of being a German agent, was discharged, and then she was ordered to pro ceed up the coast to Longstone light. within the three mile limit, before setting her course across the North Sea. Sprechen Only United States

She obeyed, but, mid-way across, she was stopped by a German submarine. The commander asked Capt. H. H. Rees: "Sprechen Zie Deutschf" and Captain Rees replied that he "Sprechen only United States," to which the submarine officer responded dryly that he knew that, but that he had to ask the question. Thereupon Captain Rees took his papers abound the submarine.

He returned with the news that the commander was Fred Jebsen, he of the Mazatlan affair, suspected of complicity in the Maverick plot and others, quite thorn to the Allies at different times, and the man sure to be at the head of any attempt in the Pacific States to relp a German fleet at sea. Captain Eckert said he could not make out any number on the submarine.

On her voyage back to England from Sweden, the Portland was stopped by the Germans and taken to Swinemunde. She had a cargo of wood-pulp. American Tobacco Is Owner

The Justin sailed yesterday afternoon for Shanghai, after taking about 800 barrels of fuel oil. She is owned by the American Tobacco company, which reently bought the old American-Hawaian steamers Nebraskan and Nevadan. Difficulty in getting prompt transportaion of its goods to the Far East and the high rates it had to pay, about eighty dollars a ton, weight, led the company to buy the ships. The Nebraskan and Nevadan will be loaded at the Sound for the Orient, it was stated. Cargo of the Justin was 2600 tons, mostly metal and tobacco.

The Justin is the old navy collier, recently sold. She retgins and will continue to retain her man-of-war gray. Because she' was Miditiah built, the Justin, although long in the naval service, enphot engage in American coastwise trade. Gross tonnage is 2321, net 1779, length 277 feet, beam thirty-nine and depth of hold nineteen. Youngren, formerly of the Matson service, was to sail as first officer, but de cided not to at the last moment.

WITHINGTON BRANDS

Handling of Mexican Situation As Erroneous

"Our policy in Mexico is, by and large, a splendid tribute to President Wilson and his former Secretary of State Bryan, but in so far as the appliation of it is concerned there has not been one single thing done that posteri ty will not brand naerroneous. Our attitude has been right but there is not one single step that history will ap-prove." This was the characterization This was the characterization of the Mexican policy of our government as given by D. E. Withington in his discussion at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

"In 1892 and 1893 Francisco Madero spent a year in the University of California. It was this that brought about thieves who have been operating in the present cataclysm," said Withing Beach Walk and other districts at the ton. "In the university, Madero got a glimpse, but just a glimpse, of the American point of view. Returning to Mexico he published, in 1908, a book protesting against the right of Dias to eelection to the presidency. This created a sensation and led to Madero's

That the United States must recognize, in solution of this problem, that Mexico is a part of the whole of Latin America and take these other nations into consideration, was the principle sent around to be signed. presented by Withington. He pointed Retiring Chairman Thanked out that the building of the Panama Canal and the growth of South American countries had given a new angle to the Monroe doctrine and in any dealing with Mexico the other nations of the Western hemisphere would have to be taken into account. While he soggested the same solution as that used in Cuba; of our entering the country and attempting to thoroughly renovate the conditions, he did not advocate such a

Outlining some of the factors in the makeup of the population, the general characteristics of the people and the history underlying the present compli-Young stand, saw two soldiers throw cations, he made no definite proposal

SITUATION WANTED.

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TRADES APPOINTS A NEW CHAIRMAN

William H. McInerny Unanimously Chosen For Ensuing Term and Gives Members Advice

PENNIES IN BUSINESS MAY BE FUTURE POLICY

Stores To Close During Mid-Summer Carnival, If All Merchants Will Agree

William H. McInerny yesterday was lected chairman of the board of retail trades by unanimous vote. He meeeeds S. S. Paxson who held the office for more than a year.

In thanking the members for the confidence reposed in him by his election without opposition, the new chairman had a heart to heart talk for the "good of the order," in which he urged those present to be more attentive to their responsibilities as members by attending the meetings and discussing problems of vital importance to every one of them and the community at large.

Mr. McInerny said that he had al ways felt that the board of retail trades was the weak end of the chamber of commerce and that cooperation was necessary for the organization to fulfill its functions in the business community.

Cooperation was more necessary now than it had ever been, on account of changed conditions and for the best interests of all more attention should be paid to the work of the board.

The use of pennies in the retail houses of the city was broached, but little discussion was had on it as the matter had not been regularly brought before the meeting. One member said that he would be absent from the city when the question was brought up for consideration and he would like to have his sav.

He said that in ninety per cent of the remittances made to his firm where odd cents were noted on the accounts sent out, the even amount below the odd cents was returned to his firm. In the aggregate several hundred dollars a year was lost to his business. He therefore thought that the introduction

of pennies would be a relief. Mnny tourists had been in the habit of complaining of the lack of pennies here to make proper change when goods were marked at odd cents and, kicked when they were charged fifteen cents for a yard of goods, the price

of which was twelve and a half cents. Plans for getting a large number of persons here for Kamehameha Day were outlined by W. R. Farrington, hairman of the special committee of the board, who said that everything was going along well and that every assurance was being given by the steamship company, railroad and hotels that they would do all in their power reduce rates and make necessary oncessions to the folk coming here for

the three days' celebration.

The question of closing on the aftertoon of June 10 was discussed and it was decided that an attempt would be made to have all stores closed on that day and to remain closed until the

It was decided that a list to be signof should be circulated amongst the merchants, on which they should note their intention of closing. All present at the meeting pledged themselves to close up with the exception of one member whose business was of such a nature that as a purveyor of the nec ssaries of life he doubted if it would be possible without greatly discommoding his customers. f he could make arrangements.

It was decided if the closing was roperly advertised, folk would appreiate the matter and make their pur hases on Saturday morning and Tueslay. In Australia there was a prac tise observed of having as many holi lays as possible to allow the clerks of he stores to get out among the public and get acquainted and it was found after a holiday business always in-

reased considerably.
S. S. Paxson talked on the way the board had of passing resolutions and deciding to do things at meetings and then the members would go away and forget all about them. At one well at tended meeting, he remembered, thirty were prepent and all voted to remain pen on a certain holiday. When the lay came all closed but two. . Another candidacy and the long succession of time, when it was unanimously decided at a meeting that all retail stores at a meeting that all retail stores should be closed, they all remained open. For this reason he wanted to see ome action taken which would be observed and suggested a pledge to be

A vote of thanks was tendered the

cettring chairman and he was culogized R. Farrington, who spoke of the thankless task that of a presiding flicer had. He remembered the time when he, as vice president of the cham ber of commerce, had acted for the absent president for a whole term and at change of officers the president had been given a vote of thanks and all sorts of compliments on the sucess of the past year. The work of notifying the people of

the other islands that Henolulu is to have a Mid-Summer Carnival in commemoration of Kamehameha's buth day will be begun by Raymond C Brown, who will leave for Kauni in few days on a boosting trip, Local firms having advertising space in the island papers have turned this space family who intends to make a trip to over to him for the purpose of telling Japan during July. Address "tio" of the attractions to be found here 1138 21 during the three days of the celebra



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Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Webbet, str. Mikabala for Molekal and Mani. 9 - F. E. Thompson, E. F. Cykler. Miss E. Stewart, Mrs. F. V. Taylor, L. B. von Gerselor or, Mr. and Mrs. H. Webber, C. C. Whyte, Mrs. E. J. V. Manna, Ken for Hillo K. Hata, L. B. Kett. 3

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Thursday, May 11, 1916. Name of Stock

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Olaa Sugar Co. 6s... 103½ 103½ 104 Pac. Guano & F. Co. 6s 105 Pac. Sug. Mill Co. 6s 100 Par. Sug. Mill Co. 6s 100 100 BETWEEN BOARDS Olaa, 130, 200, 100, 100, 100, 250, 20, 20, 15, 15, 10, 18.50, 250, 18.75; Pioneer,

Oahu Sugar Co. 6s .. | 10814 |

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80, 10, 5, 20, 5, 100, 100, 50.50; Kolon, 30, 70, 20, 10, 190.00; L. I. S. N. Co., 5, 200; Honokaa, 25, 14.75; H. C. & S. o., 150, 10, 10, 54.50. SESSION SALES Oahu Sugar Co., 100, 36.75, 100, 36.621, Olaa, 50, 50, 100, 18.8714.

NOTICE Honolulu, May 11, 1916. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company held in San Francisc vesterday an extra dividend of 1.00

er share was declared payable June 5th in addition to the regular dividend of 25 cents payable on that date. SUGAR QUOTATIONS 88° analysis beets (no advices) Parity-

96" Cent. (For Haw. Sugars) 6.46. A. J. de Souza, R. A. McCooyne, Mrs. McCooyne, M. S. Williams, Miss Van Dyke, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. M. Apol, A. P. Matta, Mrs. Matta, Miss A. Then, Miss Jennette Enskorb, E. Calderon, J. W. Gorman, Dr. King, Mrs. George Marshall, Miss M. Marshall, By str. Kinau for Kauai, May II.—J. M. Spalding, A. S. Wilcox, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. E. A. Cass, Miss A. A. Harrison, C. H. Hall, L. D. Larsen, H. L. Kerr, A. Humberg, Ray Irwin, H. G. Brandt.

HAWAIIAN COMMERCIAL PAYS DIVIDEND IN JUNE

Rumors Say Olaa and McBryde Will Follow Suit

Announcement was made on the stock xchange yesterday that Hawaiian Commercial would pay an extra dividend of one dollar on June 5. This was a disappointment to a great many, as it had been reported in the street early in the morning that the dividend was balance of this year,

Many pleasing reports were current in the street as to the dividends to be expected from several stocks in the near future, but nothing authoritative could be learned of any of them. It was said that Olas was to pay

regular dividend beginning on the first of July and that McBryde would also pay monthly from the same time. Nothing to base the rumors on could be found.

TAXPAYERS ARE FLOCKING TO OFFICE OF COLLECTOR

With but two days more to get their axes paid, the crowd at the office of Tax Collector Wilder is growing larger constantly. Those who fail to pay by May 15 will be subject to a ten per cent penalty. Fifteen days after May 15 the penalty applies not only to the tax but to the ten per cent penalty as well.

COMMISSIONER OF LANDS TO VISIT HOMESTEADERS

B. G. Rivenburgh, land commission-er, left on the Withelmina for Hilo vesterday afternoon. He is going on ed by Mr. Brown as soon as he returns business connected with his office and will investigate the land question raised by the homestead petitioners, who fraction will consist of horse racing on want land for the proposed coopera-Laupahochoe, returning to Hilo Satur-It and the Hawaiian parade, horse rac day, where he intends to visit the Waiang and the Hawsiian pageant on June akea home sites, which are to be thrown open as soon as possible,